

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, except Sunday, by
The Intelligencer Publishing Co.,
25 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.

Terms Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.

Daily (Six Days in the Week) 1 Year, \$5.00
Daily, Six Months, 2.50
Daily, Three Months, 1.50
Daily (Three Days in the Week) 1.00
Daily (Two Days in the Week) .50
Daily (One Day in the Week) .25
Weekly (One Year in Advance) 1.00
Weekly (Six Months) .60
Weekly (Three Months) .30

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered
by carriers in Wheeling and ad-
jacent towns at 10 cents per week.
Persons wishing to subscribe to THE
DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so
by sending in their orders to the In-
telligencer office on postal cards or
otherwise. They will be punctually
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Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices
50 cents per inch.
Correspondence containing important
news solicited from every part of the
surrounding country.
Rejected communications will not be re-
turned unless accompanied by sufficient
postage.

(THE INTELLIGENCER, embracing its
several editions, is entered in the Post-
office at Wheeling, W. Va., at second-class
matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Editorial Rooms, 523 | Counting Room, 522

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, DECEMBER 9, 1893.

Carnegie's Tribute to McKinley.

Having exhausted a great deal of time
criticizing the President's policy with
reference to the results of the war and
the future governments to be adopted
for the islands from which Spanish au-
thority has been driven, Mr. Carnegie
does him credit for his attitude toward
Cuba. He refers to the President's re-
commendation for the establishment of a
"government which shall be free and in-
dependent for the people of Cuba." "By
this single sentence," says Mr. Carnegie,
"the President rises to his true position
as a leader of the people and leads them
in the paths of righteousness. He has
kept the faith. . . . There is no vital
issue before the people but the settle-
ment of the dangerous questions arising
from the recent war, and the first
great question the President has met
and honorably settled. All honor to him
for this. Honor to him also, the herald
and protector of the Cuban republic, who
holds sacred the pledge of his country
to Cuba."

This comment on the part of Mr. Car-
negie, who has severely criticized the
President's so-called "expansion policy"
in advance of its announcement, the
President having declared that it will be
a matter of discussion after the treaty is
concluded, serves to illustrate two
points. First, that Mr. Carnegie, much
as he disagrees with the Executive on
the general policy of taking from Spain
the spoils of war, as a necessity of war,
in the campaign to weaken the enemy,
is not reasoning from a biased standpoint,
but from a sense of conviction, and does
not impeach the President's integrity
and his honor, nor impugn his motives.
In this respect Mr. Carnegie differs from
the partisan critics of the administration.
"This first great question," he
says, "the President has met and hon-
orably settled. He has kept the faith."
That is he has not departed from the
original pledge, recommended by him
and adopted by Congress. Second, hav-
ing paid this tribute to the President's
faithfulness and his honorable and pa-
triotic course, it may occur to many that
Mr. Carnegie might well await the Presi-
dent's attitude and his recommendations
to Congress concerning the other
"vital questions before the people in the
settlement of the dangerous questions
arising from the recent war."

The Executive who has honorably
kept the faith in the first great question
may be easily trusted to face the others
honorably and without departing from
the great principles of Americanism
which he advocates, and which won for
him the confidence and the admiration
of the nation. Very properly, he has
stated that these questions must come
up at the appropriate time. He has not
averred in a single incident from duty.
Responsibilities were forced upon him
which he met courageously, wisely and
successfully.

The President will not shrink nor shift
responsibilities to come. He is not an
"imperialist" in the offensive sense that
the term is used. He has been in touch
throughout with public sentiment and
has respected public opinion. He will
continue to do so. Mr. Carnegie may yet
have opportunity to write words of com-
mendation of the President's attitude in
all these vital problems which we are
called upon to meet. This typical Ameri-
can is not afraid of his responsibility
any more to-day than he was through-
out the war, nor will he violate or fail
to appreciate his obligation to the peo-
ple. Congress is to settle the questions
by legislation, as it will settle the Cuban
matter. The President is the executive
charged with the momentous duty of
carrying out the will of the people
through their representatives. We pre-
dict here and now, that his personal at-
titude will meet with public approval.

Decision Which Affects this State.

An important decision has been ren-
dered by the attorney general of the
United States, Mr. Griggs, which has a
direct bearing on the right of Senators
Gettendanner and Pierson (Republicans)
to hold their seats in the West
Virginia state senate. It is a national
precedent which justifies the claim made
by the Republicans that the enlistment
of the two state senators named in the
volunteer service in a war emergency did
not vacate their seats in the senate.

The case decided by Attorney General
Griggs was that of Major General Joe
Wheeler, the hero of Santiago, brave old
Confederate veteran and Democratic
member of Congress. Our Democratic
friends cannot charge this decision of the
attorney general as a partisan one, since
General Wheeler is one of the leaders on
the Democratic side of Congress. The
decision is that General Wheeler can
hold his commission as a major general
in the volunteer service and his seat in
Congress at the same time. The case is
identical in its facts with that of
State Senators Gettendanner and Pier-
son, whom the Democrats declare sacri-

ficed their seats when they enlisted in
the volunteer service.

The provision of the constitution of the
United States affecting the matter is the
same as the provision of the constitution
of West Virginia. Section 6 of Article 1
of the federal constitution declares that
"no person holding any office under the
United States shall be a member of
either house during his continuance in
office."

Section 13 of Article 6 of the state con-
stitution declares that "no person hold-
ing a lucrative office under this state
the United States, or any foreign gov-
ernment . . . shall be eligible to a
seat in the legislature."

The decision of the attorney general
in Major Wheeler's case is to the effect
that the provision in the national con-
stitution refers to civil offices and not to a
commission in the military service, at
the time of the country's danger or an
emergency of war. The decision applies
to the case in dispute in this state. It
confirms the stand taken by the Republi-
cans in behalf of the state senators
mentioned. Even if it did not so apply,
the two Democrats who will appear to
take their seats are not legally elected,
for the Democratic senatorial executive
committee of the districts had no au-
thority by any sort of law to either de-
clare a vacancy or order an election.
This act was in direct violation of the
constitution.

Treaty of Peace Finished.

The cable brings us the news that the
Spanish-American peace treaty is fin-
ished. President Day, of the American
commission, states that every point upon
which there is a possibility of an agree-
ment is settled and all that remains is
the engrossing and signing of the treaty.
This brings to an end all negotiations
with everything favorable to the United
States, the Spaniards simply refusing to
cede a coaling station on the Caroline
Islands.

Doubt and speculation may now be re-
garded as at an end, and the public at-
tention in both countries will be turned
to the subject of the ratification by the
proper authorities in the respective
countries—in our case the United States
senate.

The last will of the Spanish commis-
sioners was uttered by Senor Rios, who
had a word to say about the President's
reference to the Maine's destruction, and
which the American commissioners per-
mitted to pass unchallenged, because a
discussion would have provoked bad
blood.

This is all there is of it for the present.
Negotiations cease. It is a triumph all
the way through for the United States,
which, despite the assertions of the
critics to the contrary, has been far
more generous in the settlement than
any other Nation of power would have
been under the circumstances. Two con-
tinents have cause to congratulate
themselves that the two countries have
agreed upon all terms.

The next chapter in the history will be
enacted in Washington and Madrid. In
Washington it will relate to the govern-
ment of new possessions. In Madrid it
will relate to their loss. In the one it
will deal with questions of civilization.
In the other there will be a crisis which
may end in the fall of a dynasty.

A Word of Sympathy.

The Intelligencer very much regrets
its failure to publish a letter written
nearly two weeks since to the war
board of inquiry by one B. B. Roosevelt,
"a near relative of Colonel Roosevelt,"
is causing so much agony in the soul of
our esteemed contemporary, the Regis-
ter, which seems to think that the des-
tiny of the whole Nation rests upon the
opinion of the "near relative" of Colonel
Roosevelt, and the fact that the Intell-
igencer did not select from the body of
a Saturday night report of the session of
the commission this letter (which does
not seem to have set the country on fire),
and publish it a day after the Sunday
papers, suppressing all the remainder of
the proceedings of the board, as our
neighbor did.

Had the Intelligencer supposed for an
instant that its failure to print this let-
ter, which was a complaint against the
board's conduct of the investigation,
would disturb the Register's peace of
mind to the extent of causing it to de-
vise a large amount of space each day
since to charging the Intelligencer with
"purposely suppressing" the document,
which the Register took the liberty to
change and pass it off for a letter of
Colonel Roosevelt, out of pure charity
for its neighbor it would have given
space to the article. It would for the in-
stant have foregone its usual custom
of attending to its own affairs in its own
way, and would have averted, in the in-
terest of humanity, the terrible effect
that its conduct has had on the Regis-
ter's alleged mind.

In the meantime our disturbed friend's
readers are still in ignorance of the pro-
ceedings of the committee on that fateful
Saturday, and all they know about
them is the letter, which has excited no
special interest in the country; that the
missive was written by a near relative
of Colonel Roosevelt, and not by the
colonel himself, as our friend tried to
make the public believe, by changing the
wording of its press report, and that
this "near relative" had a grievance
against the board.

There are many important questions
before the public for discussion. There
are, for instance, the Democratic at-
tempt to steal another legislature, the
great national problems which confront
us, an important session of Congress, the
splendid growth in the volume of busi-
ness, our commercial victories of peace
as well as the triumphs of war, history
that is being made so rapidly at home
and abroad—but no question is so im-
portant in the mind of the chief organ of
the Democracy in West Virginia, so
vital to the welfare of the Nation and
the component citizens thereof, as its
opinion of "Pecksniff" and the Intell-
igencer's neglect to publish a letter writ-
ten by a "near relative" of Colonel
Roosevelt, which the public ceased to
think about nearly two weeks ago.
The Intelligencer trusts that this mat-
ter will cease to weigh so heavily on the
mind of its friend before the merry
Christmas tide arrives, while there are
a few other things the public is con-
cerned about aside from the personal
views of Colonel Roosevelt's "near rela-
tive," and the value placed upon these
by this paper, not the least important of
which is that we are approaching the

time when we should dwell together in
brotherly love, in celebration of the mo-
ment when the great doctrine of peace
on earth, good will to men was pro-
claimed. If these things cannot cure
our friend of its chronic wails and cap-
sious indulgences in growls about any-
thing and everything, nothing else will,
unless it be a medical course for the
cure of dyspepsia.

This community lost one of its oldest
and best respected citizens in the death
of Major Alonso Loring, which is an-
nounced this morning as having oc-
curred at his daughter's home in St.
Louis on Wednesday night. Of the four
score years of his honorable life three of
them were spent in Wheeling, during
which time he possessed the esteem of
all the people, and in his declining years
has been revered by old and young.
Having been spared longer than the al-
lotted age of man, and having finished
out his life's work, the end is accepted
with that resignation with which the
final hours of all good men are greeted
by those who are left behind.

STATE PRESS CLEANINGS.

No one can bring the feeling rascal
back to West Virginia who presided
over the Taylor county steal and then
fled to Ohio to remain until his time
expired, January 1, 1899, so that no
county court could be held or record
made up for appeal. But they can pre-
vent the Democratic party from ben-
efiting by the theft in Taylor. And we
rather think the Republicans will see
the Democrats out in their game to the
bitter end.

There will be free play and fair play,
if the Democrats play free and fair
but if they try to steal what does not
belong to them there is going to be
trouble till they get their fill of it. They
stole a governor in 1889 by counting
out Goff. But we predict right now
that a legislature which on a free, fair
vote resulted in a Republican majority
of seven on joint ballot will not and
shall not be converted into a Demo-
cratic legislature. Now all you Demo-
crats please put this in your pipe and
smoke it and think over it—Parkers-
burg State Journal.

Several large contracts for getting
railroad cross ties have been given out
to Lincoln county parties during the
past week. Several hundred thousand
ties will be brought out of the Guyan-
dotte on the early spring rises.—Hunt-
ington Herald.

Miss Virginia Cofer, the daughter of
Rev. Henry Cofer, of Parkersburg, a
lady who possessed a beautiful suit of
hair, awoke one morning last week to
find that during the night the precious
locks had been removed. It was at
first thought that they had been clipped
by a thief, but as the young lady was
known to be a somnambulist a search
was instituted and the tresses were
found between the mattresses where
the young lady had secretly placed
after cutting them off—in her sleep.

Col. Thomas B. Davis, of Mineral
county, is being boomed as a Demo-
cratic congressional nominee from this
district in 1900. Maybe he won't be so
much in demand after he has served his
term in the state legislature. Records
generally seem to be pretty hard to
campaign under.—Grant County Press.

A drummer came over Cheat last
week from Randolph county. When
approaching a log cabin on the road on
the Randolph side his attention was at-
tracted by the family looking at some
object in the road near the house. The
old man had a rifle, which he prompt-
ly carried back into the house when he
saw the drummer. Presently a dog
jumped out of the road and ran up the
hill by the cabin. He grove on about
a mile farther and his horse shied. He
looked up and saw a large buck with
a fine head of horns standing in the
road in front of him.—Pocahontas
Times.

Now that the legislature is soon to
assemble, those who feel a live interest
in West Virginia good roads should get
together and formulate some feasible
plan to secure good roads, and then
bring the matter to the attention of
our law makers. Good roads, like good
streets, make habitation abiding them
desirable. Town residences, full of
ruts and bumpy places, though it may be composed
of as costly materials and is just as spa-
cious, will command neither the rental
nor the selling price of the residence
upon a paved street. So it is with a
farm in country districts. If it is with-
out a firm road, traversable at all seasons
of the year, and connecting it with a
market town, it labors under a distinct
disadvantage as against others that
possess these aids to transportation
and profit.—Tygart's Valley News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

There is no man so skeptical as to
boast that his mother was not a
Christian.

There aren't near so many women
who are angels as there are angels who
were women.

It's a funny thing that, under the
circumstances, it wasn't thought neces-
sary for Eve to have a chaperon.

When a man proposed to a girl he
would generally notice that she wasn't
surprised if he wasn't too rattled to
notice anything.

Give a man something to wish for
and he will work for it; give a woman
something to wish for and she will
wish for something else.—New York
Press.

Signs.

Good old times are here again:
Cannon cease their rude refrain;
Puffblasts come forth and dare
Men to fight them anywhere;
Type that told of war we see
Mentioning Mrs. Plutkin's tea;
Anecdotes that thrived of yore
Lift their honored heads once more.

Each horse rider calms his zeal,
Sells his horse and buys a wheel;
Politicians cease to note
News from the New England vote;
Base ball people tell with cheer
What the club will do next year;
Every item makes its plain
Good old times are here again.
—Washington Star.

A Race Against Fire.

After a ten days' fight to avoid death,
the crew of a steamer from Spain re-
cently arrived in Baltimore. In mid
ocean it was discovered that flames were
raging in the vessel's hold. For ten long
days the crew bravely fought the flames.
If men would fight as persistently
against disorders of the stomach and di-
gestive organs there would be fewer pre-
mature deaths. The best weapon for such
a fight is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.
It is the greatest of tonics, and the best
remedies for kidney, liver, bladder
and blood disorders.

OUR Diamonds are the very best
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Easy to Cook,
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Xmas it will pay you to call and see us.
Mandolins, Guitars and Banjos at any
price from \$2.00 to \$50.00.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Dogs that bark at night often bite
the dust.

The vegetarian certainly ought to be
able to give sage advice.

A rule may work both ways and still
be a poor one.

Love-making at a rattling gate has
now been transferred to the parlor.

As soon as we can get along without
ice it ceases to melt so rapidly.

Lots of men are unable to sit in their
own canoes, much less paddle them.

You can always tell a turkey's age
by the teeth—your teeth, not the tur-
key's.

How much easier it is to forgive an
enemy we have worsted than one who
has worsted us.

It was a wise arrangement on the
part of our forefathers to assemble
Congress after Thanksgiving instead of
before.

Some married men wouldn't object to
playing second violin if the orchestra
to which they belong gave only private
performances.—Chicago Daily News.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

A Field Day for Both Parties.—She—
"People, talk of Sunday being a day of
rest, and yet look at the way the poor
women have to work to get their hus-
bands to go to church." He—"Yes, and
yet look at the way the poor husband's
have to work to get out of going."—
Brooklyn Life.

Wyseman—"I make it a rule never to
ask a gentleman to return money he
has borrowed of me." Pratt—"Then
how do you manage to get it?" Wyse-
man—"Oh, after I wait a reasonable
time, if he fails to pay up I conclude
that he is not a gentleman, and then
I ask him."—Tit-Bits.

Experientia Docet.—"When a re-
porter tries to interview me," said the
first statesman, "I make it a practice
to say nothing." "A great mistake,"
replied the other. "If you say some-
thing, there is always a bare possibi-
lity of their printing what you really
did say, instead of what you didn't."
—Life.

Sunday-school Teacher—"Who was
the shortest man mentioned in the
Bible?" Bright Pupil—"Peter." Teach-
er—"Why I wasn't aware of any refer-
ence being made to his stature."
Bright Pupil—"He spoke of it himself
when he said: 'Silver and gold have I
none.' Could any one be shorter?"—
Chicago News.

He asked her in yearning, pleading
tones if he could not give her an en-
gagement ring as a Christmas present.
But she comes of a thrifty, long-
headed family that never loses its
presence of mind. "No, darling," she
softly whispered, "I will not keep you
in suspense. I will take the ring now.
Let Christmas bring its happy sur-
prises, just as usual."—Detroit Free
Press.

Card of Thanks.

The King's Daughters desire to ex-
press their appreciation of the gener-
ous support given to the King's Daugh-
ters' day nursery by the people of
Wheeling. To make individual mention
would be impossible, but every business
house, lodge and private contributor is
held in grateful remembrance by the
board of managers. We wish particu-
larly to thank the Intelligencer, Regis-
ter and News for frequent and kindly
mentions of the work.

To-morrow afternoon and evening
the new home of the nursery, 2105
Market street, will be opened for in-
spection and those interested in this
work for little children are most cor-
dially invited.

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MRS. ROBERT J. REED, President.
MRS. HARRY MENDEL, Secretary.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages, and
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is the only positive cure known to the
medical fraternity. Catarrh being a
constitutional disease, requires a con-
stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system, thereby destroying the
foundation of the disease, and giving
the patient strength by building up the
constitution and assisting nature in do-
ing its work. The proprietors have so
much faith in its curative powers that
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any case it fails to cure. Send for list
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Bridgeport 1:45 p. m.; Chicago 7:30 a. m.
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have arranged for the accommodation
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the best service ever offered. Beginning
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Sleeping Car service will be established
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and Kansas City to Jacksonville, with
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Time, Cincinnati and Louisville 10
Jacksonville, 25 hours; Havana 33
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All ticket agents sell one-way and
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H. TAYLOR, Assistant General Pass-
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and the incidents which led to the war be-
tween Spain and America. Night prices,
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and 35c. Every lady purchasing a reserved
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